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SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PASSES

Bandick To Issue
Student Directory
During Next Week

Book Will Contain Many
New Features For
Local Buyers

That the Student Directory will be issued Friday, Dec. 20, was the statement today of Walt Bandick, president of the Press club and editor of the book.

A new addition to the book over last year's is that the instructors will have the subject they teach and the room number besides having the address and the telephone number.

This year's directory will also be of a different shape than last year. The book will contain as usual the students' names, addresses and telephone numbers and the advisers of the clubs.

Bandick is being assisted by Ruth Warner, feature editor of El Don, in putting out the publication. The typing is being done by Evelyn Coffman, and Dave Sheppard is designing the cover for the directory.

The booklet will be issued free to Associated Ticket holders, and 10 cents to all others.

Student Election
Date Set By Prexy

Jan. 14 is the tentative date set for the primary election of Associated Student executives for next semester, it was announced here today by A. S. President Charles Roemer. Final votes will be cast Jan. 16.

Petitions may be secured Jan. 6, and must be signed by at least 5 per cent of the student body, he said.

Requirements for eligibility in any student office are that all nominees must be a member of the A. S. and have at least 32 grade points of "C" average.

Nomination will be in order on Jan. 13, in CH 110 during the noon hour, Roemer added.

Officers to be nominated will be those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

CALENDAR
Tonight—
Basketball game with Ocean-side here.

Monday, Dec. 16—
Women's and Men's service club meetings.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—
Y. M. C. A. Christmas assembly.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—
Matinee dance at 3:30 p. m.
at the Y. M. C. A.

Four one-act plays, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 19—
Alpha Rho Tau club meeting.
Beta Gamma club meeting.

Friday, Dec. 20—
Christmas dance.

Debaters To Meet Chaffey

Christmas Hop Prices Given

Music for the annual Christmas dance will be furnished by the Rhythm Rogues, a nine piece orchestra, Mary Lou McFarland, social commissioner, announced today.

Corsages will be permitted. The dance is to be held in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall Friday, Dec. 20, at 9 p. m. This is to be a semi-formal program dance. The price is 25 cents for Associated Student ticket holders, 50 cents for non ticket holders, 50 cents for alumni, and 75 cents for outsiders.

Decoration committee for the affair is as follows: Dave Sheppard, chairman, Lois Pranke, Frances Was, Stewart Meece, Harris Warren, Dorothy Pettit, and Harold Youel.

National Guardsman Speaks At Assembly

Lt. Col. C. C. Stokley was the featured speaker at assembly this week. Mr. Stokley, an instructor at the national guard company in Pasadena, spoke on the attitude of the average man to war. He compared army men to firemen, stating that both groups do all they possibly can to prevent danger. Both are equipped to the highest degree to protect their country in case they are called.

Mr. Stokley also stated that an army man is accustomed to a school environment and atmosphere. He said that an army officer is like a young man out of college in that he has just begun his life's work and must start at the bottom of the ladder. He concluded his talk by relating the duties of the regular army officers, R. O. T. C., and national guard.

Local Representatives Selected For Panel Discussion

Bessie Burles and Leo Snedaker were selected this week to represent Santa Ana in the panel discussion with Fullerton on the subject of "Socialized Medicine."

Robert S. Farrar, debate instructor said today that the meet will take place early this month, but it has not been definitely decided where it will be held.

Yearbook Club Picture Payment Urged

Delano Editor Edna Wilson today announced that, although service club group pictures will not be taken until next semester, payment must be made in advance to avoid a \$1 fine. If payment is made before the second semester, pictures are \$4 each; later they will be \$5 each.

Any sophomore wishing to have his graduation picture before Christmas may do so by paying \$1 at the business office. Pictures are to be taken at the Gibson-Nail studios.

Christy and Nolan Will Represent Santa Ana

Local Speakers Hope For Victory Over Inland Affirmatives

Hoping to follow the example set by the affirmative members of the Santa Ana negative debate team were preparing this week for the meet with Chaffey junior college to be held in Ontario at 12:15 today.

Morris Christy and Lawrence Nolan will represent Santa Ana on the question, "Resolved that congress shall have power by a two-thirds majority vote to over-ride the decision of the supreme court declaring legislation unconstitutional."

James Bartlett and Kenneth Stowell upheld the affirmative successfully against Riverside last week in the first debate of the season. Today marks the first appearance of the negative.

Buccaneers, Gauchos Win Penny Fair Awards Here

An estimated one thousand last week frolicked and danced at the second annual Penny fair in the local National Guard armory. Harris Warren, chairman of the fair, reported that proceeds totaled \$156.18.

A gold loving cup, awarded to the college service club displaying the most beautiful and original booth, was presented to the Buccaneers by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men. The design of the Buccaneer booth represented the prow of a ship. Bill Dolan is prexy of the sea-faring group.

Prize for the booth making the most money went to Los Gauchos who took in \$21.90. Their booth had a neon spinner and was operated by club members.

By HELEN MARSHALL

Beware of ladders and black cats, for today is Friday the 13th!

And why should Friday the 13th be any more unlucky than any other day? The reason goes far back into the medieval ages when it was the custom to make an astrological forecast of the life of every child. Some days were mapped out as good days, others were particularly unlucky, and the person had to take special precautions or some awful evil would befall them. For some reason in the astrological calculations, 13 seemed to turn up the oftenest for everyone as an unlucky because Good Friday comes then.

We still cling to some of these old superstitions. There are still people who believe that sleeping with moonlight on your face causes insanity—that to change clothing

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Santa Ana Voters Defeat Proposed Lathrop Building

Completed Structure To
Have 5 New Buildings;
44 Classrooms

By a scant margin of 126 votes, Santa Ana high school's bond election was passed by local voters yesterday. Final tabulations show that 4533 voted "yes" on the issue while 2036 cast a "no" ballot. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry the proposition.

While the local plebiscite registered triumph for the high school issue, Julia Lathrop will be forced to do without the auditorium that would have been constructed soon had both issues passed. Unofficial count shows that this issue lost by 548 votes as 3690 voted "yes" on the proposition and 2666 voiced a "no" opinion.

The ballots cast show that the sentiments of Santa Ana voters toward the issue have not changed much since the last election was held. The margin of victory for the high school issue lay in the fact that 6569 people voted yesterday (Continued on page 6)

Journalists Visit New Times Plant

More than 25 local journalists last night journeyed to Los Angeles to visit the newly completed plant of the Los Angeles Times.

Members of the first and second year classes went through the plant of the paper and at 10 p. m. witnessed the broadcast of the Times news flashes. At 10:15 the reporters, guests of the metropolitan daily, witnessed the "Times Sports Edition of the Air" with Bill Henry, Times sports editor, acting as master-of-ceremonies for the Pitt-Southern California grid rally.

Christmas Assembly To Be Held Tuesday

All students who attend the Y. M. C. A. Christmas assembly next Tuesday are asked to bring a white elephant or five cents.

These presents will be turned over to the welfare departments to be distributed to all needy families before Christmas.

The program will consist of a play put on by Mr. Phillip's drama class and Christmas music sponsored by the music department.

Directory Produced By Board of Education

Members of the Board of Education have just completed a new directory. This includes the names, phone numbers, and addresses, of all employees in the schools of Santa Ana, faculty members, secretaries, officers of the Parent-Teachers' association, janitors and gardeners.

These books are printed in the Jaysee shop and are for the convenience of the members of the school system.

Today is the Day! Look Out For Ladders and Black Cats!

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

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College Comment

BY JOHN RABE

Considering seriously the elimination of so-called "service" clubs from Santa Ana junior college's extra-curricular program, local educators give as their salient reason the generally accepted fact that the organizations are purely pseudo-service. That is, their underlying purpose is not one of service, rather one of social activity.

Along this line it has been argued that clubs do not have the right attitude toward service work for the school. According to Dean Calvin C. Flint, there exists here today a situation that is wrong from first to last. I speak of the universal attitude of students and groups alike that they be payed for service work for the school.

Must Not Stray

Flint argues that the clubs, now on a purely service basis, must continue without deviation in that same channel or they are doomed for executive extinction. Local authorities will not permit straying from the beaten path to a commercial byway. The clubs will not be paid for ANY service they do for the school.

In some quarters students have expressed their opinions as being that the clubs should receive a percentage of the "take" when they help to put over a successful financial venture. Flint believes that when this attitude becomes pre-dominant in the minds of the students, their clubs will be dissolved, a comparatively simple procedure.

Too Many Socials

There exists here already a situation that makes most students groan under the burden. Social activities take too much time out of scholastic work. Their slash into student study time has resulted in the issuing this semester of more deficiency notices than ever before in the history of the school.

If service groups are to turn social too, the Board of Education might just as well convert the fine educational plant here into a night club, with booths, concessions, and money makers, at which every "service" club could rake in the coin of the realm they want so badly.

NYA Helps Again

While there are those who doubt the constitutionality of NYA's latest action, the payment of needy students here for distribution of election information, the large majority feels that the National Youth group has done a fine thing in allotting money to really needy students. In addition to making a little cash, those students who were fortunate to have assignments acquired an education.

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

A Mikeroscopic Gaze at Fred Allen. Fred Sullivan, better known to his manifold radio listeners as Fred Allen, was born in Cambridge, Mass. two score years ago. His stage debut was made at the age of 10 in "The Three Wise Men," a

production of his church, in which he played a minor role. A hardware store in Boston occupied Allen's time shortly after he completed his education. Fred is still wondering if there are more nuts in a hardware store than

on the air. The ownership of a thousand books on comedy from which he admits getting much of his "Town Hall" material is the reason his shows prove entertaining to listeners. . . .

He never smokes, but indulges in strenuous exercise as part of his daily routine. . . . Fred is a shrewd business man who abhors crowds, but unlike most of his stage colleagues, is not superstitious. . . .

He enjoys reading the works of Shakespeare, as well as many other writers of reknown. (this explains the source of some of his humor, made popular in the seventeenth century.) Fred says he loves the stage, but prefers to eject his gags over the air. . . .

He met Portland Hoffa, his stooge, in "The Passing Show of 1922," but didn't marry the girl until four years later. . . .

A bit of Allen's philosophy says, "If all comedians were laid end to end—it would be a good thing." His first starring picture carries the same title as his radio show, "Town Hall Tonight," which is broadcast from KFI, Wednesdays at 9 p. m. . . . The cut of Allen is furnished by the Santa Ana Journal.

The 10 best features and personalities on the air today as listed by Crosley Reports, a reliable source, follow: Burns and Allen, "Lux Theater," Major Bowes, Jack Benny, "Hollywood Hotel," Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee's "Varieties," Fred Allen, "Showboat," and Paul Whiteman's "Music Hall."

CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

By Stan Wilson

I think that I shall never see A sight as sickening to me As a smear of lipstick, gory red Upon some public fountain head. Some gals should be discreet as to when they leave their trademarks. * * *

To an Astronomy student . . . Twinkle, twinkle, little star How I wonder where you are On my star map of the sky That I copied on the sly.

For more of these little rhymes, cut off the tops of three (3) boxes of Krispie Krubles and send to Santa Claus. * * *

One of Many Cases . . .

(Concerning the recent door to door canvas of students on school bonds.)

"Perhaps you people have not decided how you are going to vote." (snap)—"But doctor, is there any hope?" "I'm afraid not. He is a victim of paronia (nuts—to you.) He is suffering under the delusion.

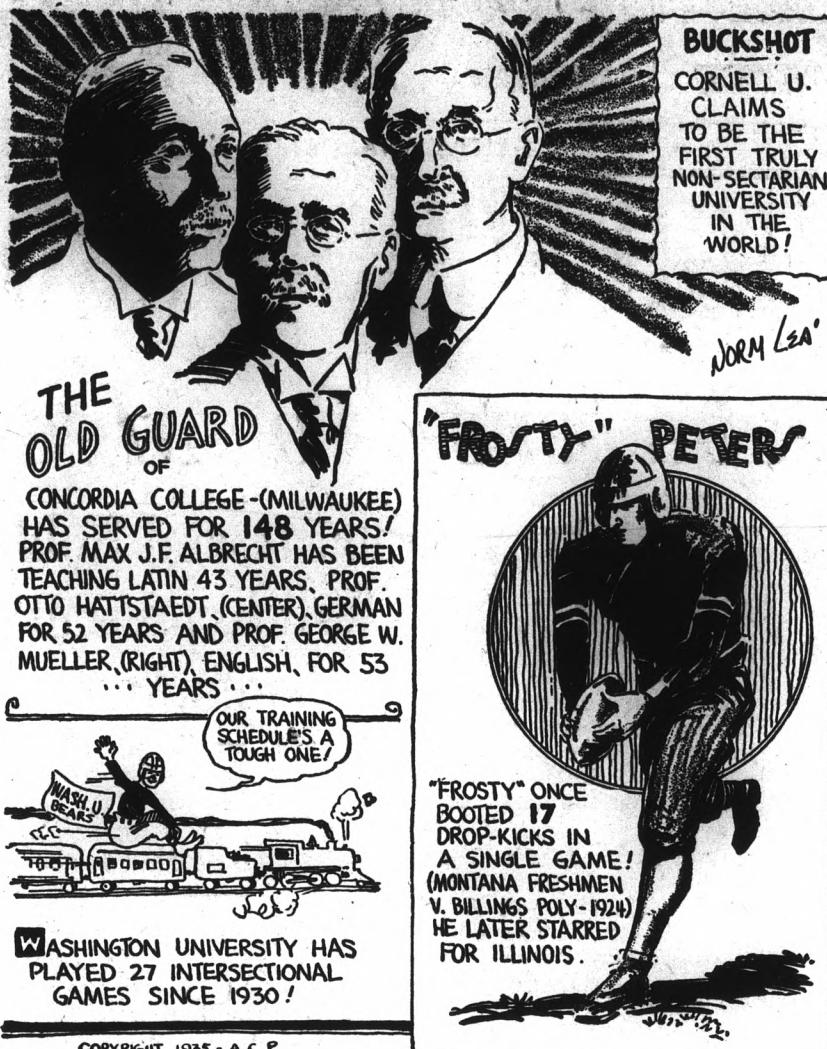
Quotable (?) Quotes . . .

"Conceited! Why he's so conceited he thinks he's the gleam the Girls' Reserve is following."—Beatrice Granas.

"You really ought to go out to Lemon heights some night and look at the stars."—T. H. Glenn. * * *

And lest you forget. Only (10) more shopping days until Christmas. (Courtesy of Alpha Rho Tau.)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Between the Printed Pages

By Ruth Kilbourne

Pigs in Clover, by Frances Noyes Hart, published by Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., 1931.

"If you could do anything in the world that you wanted to, what would you do?" That is the tantalizing question with which Frances Noyes Hart begins her book, *Pigs in Clover*. It seems that her ambition was to travel in France for the express purpose of having a good time—"reckless of silhouettes and doublets." And judging by her adjectives and superlatives, she achieved her purpose in a very satisfactory manner.

"We landed on a day especially invented for gods and angels and lucky mortals," Mrs. Hart says, and their days continued to be more or less of the same sort. Of course, they had their troubles. But they were both blessed with the sort of sense of humor that makes every cloud anxious to show its silver lining for their benefit. In one place Mrs. Hart informs her readers that "there's one thing about me: my worst enemy wouldn't ever dream of calling me a Good Little Sport. When everything goes dead wrong, all I ask for is a good wailing wall, and plenty of elbow room, and no nasty, irrelevant optimism." That was on the occasion of a breakdown of the car, but their high spirits soon returned when they borrowed the unique Citroen car of a hotel keeper. Her description

of their—hers and her husband's—efforts to start the borrowed car and to keep it going afterwards is one of the most entertaining features of the book.

Scattered among beautiful descriptions and amusing anecdotes are menus—entrancing menus—of many of the meals Mr. and Mrs. Hart enjoyed in France. And on the back of almost everyone Mrs. Hart, with the thought, wrote, "The best meal I had in France."

It is like nothing I have ever read. You might remember what she says—I am afraid I will only remember how she says it. Oh, I will remember a little about the chateaux country and the cathedrals and the hotels—and the dinners—but only because Mrs. Hart made me see them as she saw them not because she located them for me on a map.

I won't remember *Pigs in Clover* as a book of travel, and I do not think that such was her purpose in writing it. By her own admission, it is a book on "how to have a delightful time in France." It made me all the more anxious to visit France, naturally, but I doubt if I could find it much more delightful than Mrs. Hart has given it to me. But—it made me have an overwhelming desire to meet the woman who could write such a book, which after all, is a good deal. There is not one dull moment in the whole of *Pigs in Clover*.

X-changes

By Kenneth Nissley

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
Santa Ana Junior College has graduated 1,298 students. The smallest number to graduate was in 1920 when only four received certificates. Director D. K. Hammond shook hands with a maximum of 193 in 1934.

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Tartar Shield of Compton junior college prints four popular songs every week. This week the selections were I Found a Dream, I'm Painting the Town Red, Top Hat, and Truckin'.

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Under the auspices of the Long Beach Jaysee cabinet a drive is being made to collect delinquent student body fees. If one does not pay the fee he is not able to be a member of a service club or take part in any student body function.

TH' CUB SEZ: SOMEWHERE along the line I evidently LEFT the wrong impression and I'M even going to think about being INSULTED—a "BLESSSED EVENT scoop" was placed in my mailbox the other day

—REALLY folks! ! —I don't even PRETEND to be a WINCHELL but thanks for the HOT tip anyway—however along other lines here's some of the latest in NEWS around the campus—CHRIS Ema had a date with a QUEEN—crashed SOCIETY and went Scripp's way last SATURDAY nite—you guess—JOHN HENDERSON ('34) got all A's at OCCY—it must be tough—and when did this LOIS Murray-DICK Clark comb. begin? —HARRIET Fowler threw quite a PARTY Wednesday nite—and in for a good time walked SAWYER and SHEPPARD (call him Dave)—CHRIST and McAULEY—WAS and WARREN, POLLY ANGE and NELSON KOGLER—and two dozen other people I can't remember—Our CONGRATULATIONS this WEEK (orchids etc.) go to the GAUCHOS who led another PENNY FAIR to success and also made the most MONEY for the good of the old school—(beg pardon, the lounges)—TOMORROW night both the GITANAS and MENINAS are throwing their annual parties—Who would guess that DORIS QUINN would ask Frank BOYD—Alice COMPTON, Ross HOLLY—DOROTHY COE, Harold YOULE—MARIAN Mattson, BOB KELLY or that DORIS FLIPPEN would desert J. C. and invite an ANAHEIM resident—MENINAS MIXTURES—NIXIE and WOODY—BERGEE and SPRAY—MOORE and PRITCHARD and to TOP the evening STANFORD will be home (OWENS TO YOU) and is BETTY Lee in heaven—or something.—and our question of the WEEK—What well known DONA is planning an announcement party for the week after CHRISTMAS? ? ? ? . . . and the thoughts of today's date (Friday the 13th I mean) almost got me down... not quite you understand—but after we "embryonic" reporters took in Los Angeles—the TIMES and S. C. football rally—all was O. K. until worries got so great over whether or not HARVEY BAKER would make it home—IF SUGGESTIONS were being received I would SUGGEST that he learn to drive—P. S.—SCOOP! ! ! —JEAN PALMER (one of the twins in case you don't know) is on the LOOK OUT for a certain BLOND BATCHELOR.

Don Dirt

And this week they tell us that while Betty Lee was out with an employee of a certain local chain store, she got no less than 21 phone calls, ALL from other gentlemen, and ALL requesting other dates. Ah, life, full of its likes and dislikes!

Got to thinking about that olde Yuletide spirit today. Which reminds us, we ain't got too many simoleons. So if it's for a her, why not one of those newly arrived boxes of Whitman's chocolates? And for something that will make her sit up and take notice, a box of Miss Saylor's national famous line.

Christy, announcing their new winter line of famous lipsticks, has a new model that sells for one iron man. This is really new and makes a truly memorable gift.

And all the while Dave Shepard, playboy that he is, has three dates with three different women this week, and Art Coleman continues to see lots and lots of June Licht.

GUARD'S

North Main Pharmacy
Just Two Blocks North

SEZ:

Nealley's Charts Represent 35 Years Work

Local Instructor Has Completed 995 Block Diagrams

Teaches Philosophy For Fun, The Others For Money

By Robert Swanson
If Edward M. Nealley's charts on psychology, philosophy, logic, ethics, economics, sociology, and religion could be laid end to end the distance would be 33 times the length of a football gridiron.

For 35 years Mr. Nealley worked recording the results of his study and research on these large bracket diagrams, until today he has a total of 995 charts—the results of unceasing and prodigious labor. Each chart is 10 feet long and three feet high; laid end to end, they would measure 9,950 feet, or almost two miles.

The bulky paper on which the diagrams are drawn costs 10 cents per yard and Mr. Nealley estimates he has spent over three hundred dollars for this item alone.

He has an entire room in his home which serves as a store house for his collection. "I tie the charts in bundles of 10 and stand the bundles upright in the room. They serve the same purpose for me as a notebook does for a student," he said.

As to the motive for making the charts, he indicated clearly that their chief value was in the making. "I received the idea from President Elliot of Harvard who claimed that unless a student can make a diagram of the facts in his possession he does not know his subject."

Mr. Nealley graduated from the University of Iowa at Iowa City, in 1890 where he majored in psychology and philosophy. He came to California in 1903 and began teaching at Santa Ana junior college in 1916, where he has worked continuously for 19 years.

Asked to state a preference among the many fields which he has studied he said:

"I teach philosophy for fun, the others for money."

Bakersfield — Bakersfield students last week attended their first formal program dance of the year—a military ball. Cadets in uniform seemed the order of the day and both they and the novel idea as a whole proved popular with the co-eds.

See Our Display of
China
Clocks
Lamps
Watches
Jewelry
Diamonds
Silverware

Gifts

Salad Bowl No. 2
Try a Tasty Sandwich
and
A Delicious Malt
for
A Satisfying Lunch
"Just Across the Street"

Salad Bowl No. 2
"Just Across the Street"

506 North Broadway, Santa Ana

Professors Are Flunking In Their Homework

(The following article, representing student attitude toward graders and term papers at the University of Minnesota and taken from the Daily Minnesotan was sent to El Don by Dr. Murray Bates, former health instructor here, who is now connected with the institute of child welfare at the eastern university. The editors of El Don take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bates for this interesting clipping. Ed. Note.)

How often has every student heard from his professors the suggestion that he should study a bit more? How often has he received voluminous outlines of work that he might do over the weekend, when he will have "extra time on his hands."

A rebellious student might find a few things to be said on the other side: Why don't these teachers and graders do a little more work and do it a little better? There are a good many of them to whom we would hesitate to give a passing grade if we were giving the grades.

If a student is supposed to spend several hours in preparing a paper, should he not be granted the consideration of a careful correction and marking? And is time spent on examinations all to be written off to the cost of getting a grade? Couldn't the grader spend an industrious week end and then give the papers back, so students could learn from their mistakes? And some of these lecturers! Students have had it drilled into them that they should carefully outline their thoughts to present them in an orderly and understandable fashion. But their teachers are much too often "unprepared," and many times students have to sit through a lecture which seems to get absolutely nowhere, and which no one could possibly outline. Lectures are supposed to clarify and organize material, not to furnish an aesthetic.

Students' time has too long been considered the cheapest thing on the campus. A little more work on the other side of the line would often have a greater "marginal utility."

Alumni Edition Circulation Big

El Don's Third Annual Alumni edition not only was sent to alumni in 17 states, but also to two territories and to seven foreign countries, Charles Kiser, advertising manager, revealed today.

The edition was sent to Alaska, the Philippine Islands, China, England, Canada, Cuba, Germany, New Zealand, and Japan. In addition, copies were sent to all the American universities and to all the local libraries. Two thousand copies were printed.

Y. W. Christmas Party Will Be Held Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. will hold its Christmas party at the home of Ruth Warner, 1116 South Ross street.

A Christmas program and box social will begin at 5 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the Asilomar fund, stated Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, adviser of the organization.

Salad Bowl No. 2

Try a Tasty Sandwich
and
A Delicious Malt
for
A Satisfying Lunch
"Just Across the Street"

Salad Bowl No. 2
"Just Across the Street"

New 'Date Bureau' Wins Acclaim at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 12—Santa Barbara State college became the tenth higher co-educational institution in the United States to establish a "date bureau" to eliminate the possibility of student loneliness and permit the "dumbest ugly duckling of either sex at least one chance at social life."

Occidental College in the Southland furnishes plans and specifications for this particular acquaintance mill and the Occidental registration blanks have been reproduced here.

The date bureau obtained faculty approval when its proponents demonstrated that 300 of the State's 1000 were in need of date-making service. Its utility was demonstrated last Friday when twenty dates were made by the bureau for the Spartan spree staged at Rockwood, home of the Santa Barbara Woman's club, following the U. S. C. Spartan game with the State Gauchos. The date fee is 5 cents per date, with no refund if the date goes badly.

Drama Students Will Present Plays

To be directed by students of the advanced drama class, four one-act plays, under the supervision of Ernest Crozier Phillips, will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Willard auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Phillips declined to give the names of the plays which will be directed by Art Coleman, Agnes Brady, Joe Yocom, and Norman Mennes. Casted in the play with Coleman as director are Kenneth Stowell, Venice Bekstram, and Lawrence Nowlan.

Jeanette Bodman, Helen Marshal, Emmett Morgan, Norman Mennes, and James Doyle will be seen under the supervision of Miss Brady in another one-act play to be staged.

Yocom will have charge of the play in which Joe Wilson, Margaret Hess, Bill Bachman, and Rose Mary Flippin will be featured on this program.

The fourth of these plays will be under Norman Mennes' guidance. The cast includes Betty Jane Moore, Bill Bachman, Dorothy Griset, Helen Marshal, Walt Bandick, and Helen Gillespie.

Admission to the program is by invitation only. Anyone interested in going can get his invitation from Mr. Phillips or any drama student.

Junior Lions Granted Expenses Subsidy

Plans for the activities of the board of advisers were discussed. Those present were Mrs. Northcross, Dorothy Coe, Dorene Haupert, Charlotte Bartlett, Marion Mattson, June Rimel, Dorothy Griset, Eunice Spicer and Ruth Kilbourne.

The vehicles used by the club

● SWEATERS ●

Twin Sets—Pull Ons—Barrel Knit Dresses—Suits
Hats in the New Shades in Velours,
Suedes and Felts

Featured at

"The Only Shop of its Kind in Orange County"

The Knit Shop and Millinery

Margaret Brown D. C. Porter
413 North Main Street, Santa Ana

El Don Insert Urges Students To Send Photos

Collegiate Digest Will Pay Three Dollars Each For Photographs

Local news and amateur photographers are being offered the professional news... photographer's rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and are accepted for publication in Collegiate Digest, it was announced today by John Rabe, El Don editor.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new Collegiate Digest photograph contest, and action photos of activities on our campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure section's editors.

"Send your photographs now to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis." Rabe said. Any size of photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be glossy prints.

Essay Competition Prizes Announced

The Panhellenic House association of New York city announces the second essay contest on the subject, "Why I Should Like To See New York." This contest is open to students in colleges and universities throughout the country.

The essay may be based on New York's historical, architectural, commercial, shipping, or other interests, or a discussion of anything that would be significant to anyone in making a visit to this city. The length is limited to between 500 and 1000 words, and the paper must be entered before March 31. Entrance blanks can be secured from Thomas H. Glenn.

Noel Seal Buying Shown Good Thing

When you buy a penny Christmas seal and use it, you can know

B U Y
CHRISTMAS
SEALS
CHRISTMAS
1935
The seal is a small, rectangular piece of paper with a decorative border. It features a stylized figure, possibly a angel or a child, holding a gift. The text "CHRISTMAS 1935" is printed at the top, and "The Seal" is printed at the bottom.

FIGHT
TUBERCULOSIS
Without the Christmas seals. Best of all, the seals help fight tuberculosis, the greatest cause of death between 15 and 45.

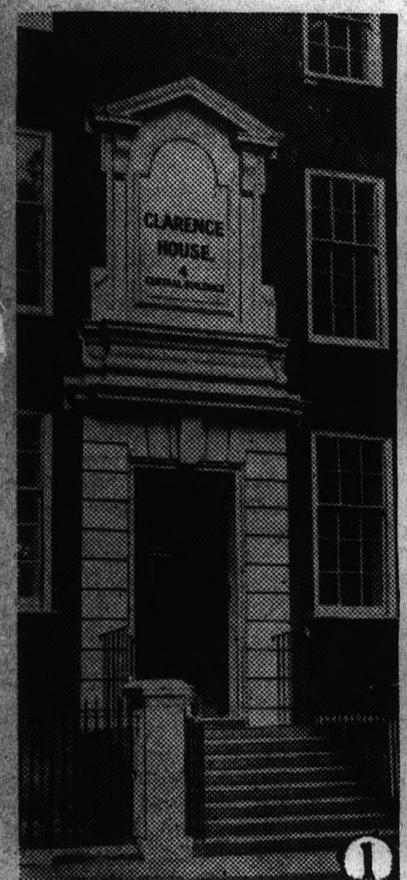
Tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus, which was discovered in 1882 by Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician. It is a small, red-like organism, visible only under the microscope. Christmas seals finance the battle against this germ.

members were donated by a local garage, and this cost represents operating expenses as determined by club members.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY
MEYERS JEWELRY CO.
1031 WEST 7th St.
PHOTO BY STANLEY FREE

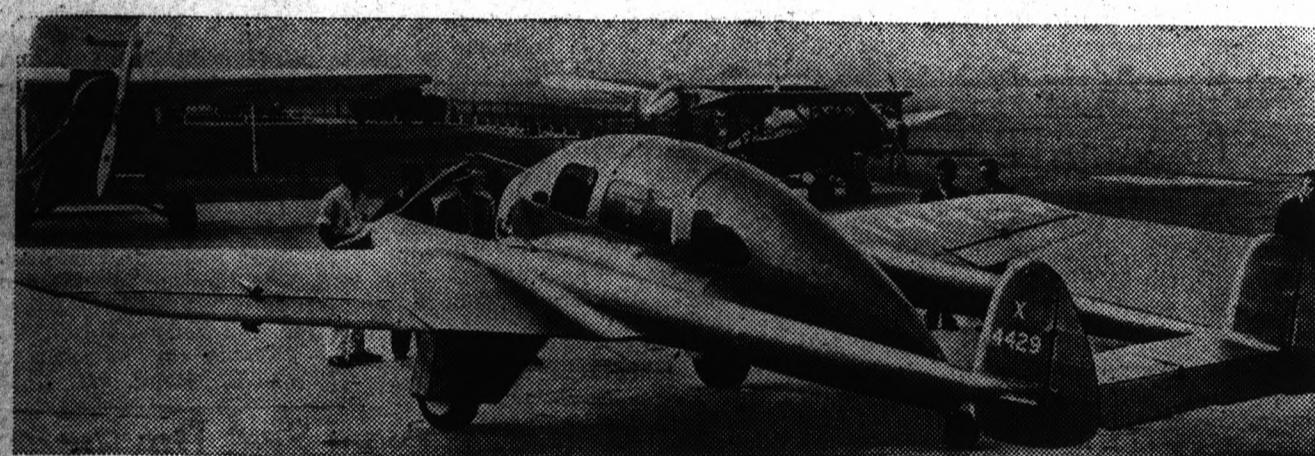
Naval Conference, Brazilian Revolution Hold News Stage Center

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



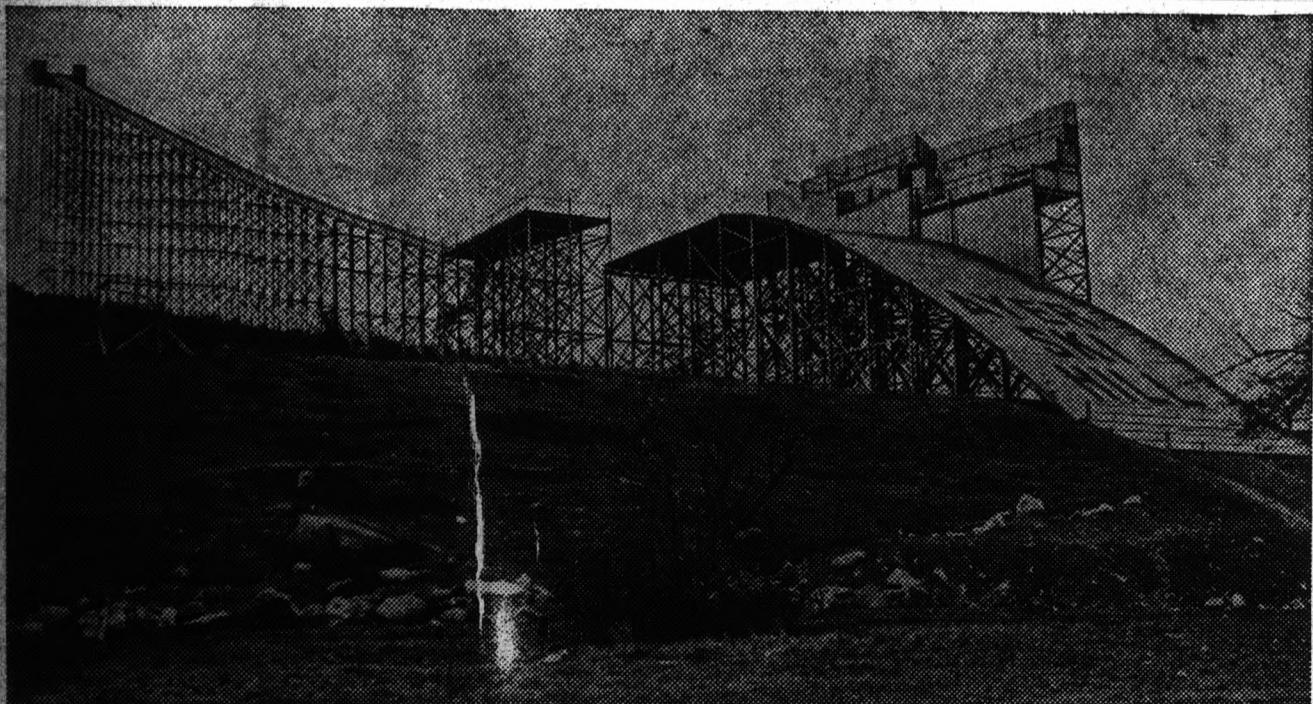
1—Entrance to Clarence House, in Mathew Park street, London, where the international conference on naval limitation will be held. 2—View of the Pan-American Airways airport at Natal, Brazil, scene of hard fighting during the recent revolt. 3—Capt. MacGillivray Milne, United States navy, who was appointed governor of Samoa by President Roosevelt.

"Crusader" Is a New Type of Light Plane



Pictured at Union Air terminal in Burbank, Calif., a new type small plane, radically different from anything yet designed. The little monoplane, known as the "Crusader," is a veritable flying wing, having a short fuselage, all of which is utilized for cabin space. The cabin is of "teardrop" shape, built to accommodate four persons, and on either side, mounted in the wing, is a supercharged Monasco engine with a horsepower of 150 at 2,300 feet.

Bay State Has Largest Ski Jump in the World



This photograph shows the new towering trestle ski jump, with a slide of 350 feet and a tower 80 feet above, considered the largest of its kind in the world, which was completed at Littleton, Mass., by the Eastern Professional Ski Association.

President Is Now a Fire Laddie



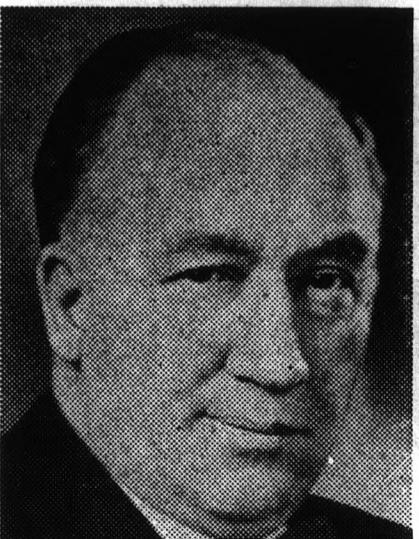
President Roosevelt is a full fledged fireman, for he received a gold badge signifying his membership in the Eagle engine company of his home town, Hyde Park, N. Y. And with it went a red helmet, which the President is shown wearing as he accepts the medal from Donald Todd, president of the fire company.

Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics



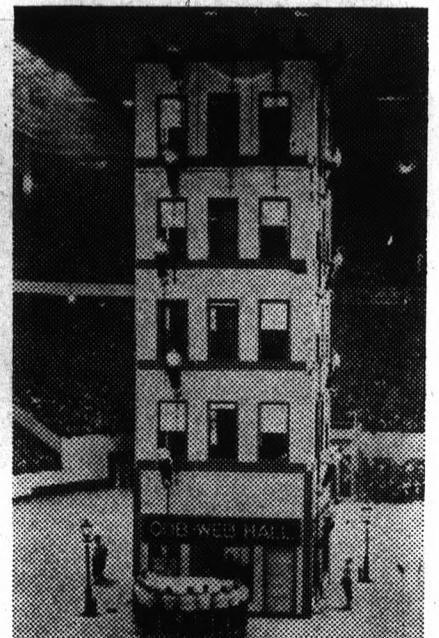
Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure skating team are pictured at the Ice club at Madison Square Garden, New York, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow of St. Louis, Ardelle Kloss and Audrey Peppe of New York.

LABOR'S DELEGATE



W. L. Hutcheson was appointed by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as that organization's delegate to the forthcoming international labor conference in Chile. The selection was said to be "shocking" to Secretary of Labor Perkins, as Mr. Hutcheson is an outspoken opponent of the New Deal.

FIREMEN SHOW HOW



View of members of the New York fire department climbing a building with the aid of scaling ladders during a huge fire-fighting demonstration held at Madison Square Garden.

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JOHN HENRY SAYS--

RUGBY TEAM
FOR PADRES

Potentialities of the local institution's having a rugby aggregation early next semester were outlined here this morning by Al Reboin, erstwhile University rugby stalwart who is coaching here this year.

Reboin stated to yours truly that he felt that he would be able to fashion a team from the aspirants that would give the school a considerable amount of publicity. There is no doubt but what they could use all of that precious matter they can garner. * * *

FEW JAYSEES
HAVE TEAMS

There are very few junior college teams playing rugby so it would be easy for the Padres to dominate the jaysee field if they get rolling.

They are extremely lucky in having Al for a coach in the game for he made a great name for himself at SC while playing under the colors of El Trojan. He led the Trojan warriors to a conference championship in 1934 and proved to be one of the mainstays on the last year's runner-up aggregation. * * *

REBOIN HAS
NOVEL PLAN

Reboin has innovated a novel plan for his aspirants. He will not only use the men of the jaysee for his nucleus, but will add to this by allowing any high school senior in the county who wishes so to try for a place on the team. This idea has never before been carried out at the local college.

There may be something behind this other than the ostensible idea of the thing. A high school senior that would come over to play rugby would probably continue his studies in the Padre house next fall.

At any rate, the school is going to have a rugby team. At this early hour the class of the aggregation cannot be foretold, but with over thirty jaysee men having signified their intentions to try out, plus any high school stellar that may wish to come out, it looks as though Reboin will have a well built organization.

Women's Athletics

Long Beach Wins

Providing one of the highlights in the women's sportsday, Santa Ana was defeated by Long Beach 35-28 in a hard fought basketball game. The teams were evenly matched and the game showed excellent skill and technique on both sides. Fullerton was victorious over Compton 25-12. * * *

S. A. Takes Two

In the volleyball games Santa Ana won over Compton with Long Beach defeating Fullerton. In the tennis singles Santa Ana was again victorious winning over Compton 6-0, 6-0, while Fullerton defeated Long Beach 6-0, 6-0. The tennis doubles were won by Long Beach and Fullerton, playing Santa Ana and Compton respectively. * * *

Betty Lee Leader

Betty Lee, W. A. A. president was in charge of the affair and those representing Santa Ana in the days activities included; Georgette Agne, tennis singles; Betty Lee and Dorothy Amling, tennis doubles; Mary Wilson, Maxine Wallace, Ruth Kilbourne, Lois Pranke, Barbara Hallman, and June Corry, volleyball; Bobbie Wakeham, Helena Bailey, Eunice LaBrowe, Mary Jane Belcher, Barbara LeBeck, Helen Markel, Eva Bergee, and Gerrie Griffith, basketball.

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SPORTS

Titensor, Lehnhardt
Elected Captains
For Next Season

Al Titensor, flashy end from Santa Ana high school, and Garden Grove's eminent John Lehnhardt were appointed co-captains of the 1936 grid squad at the football banquet, held in the Green Cat cafe early this week.

Titensor, who learned his hard driving style of play under the supervision of Bill Foote at the local high where he played varsity last year, is a bulky man who shines especially well on defensive play. Although he was not in the starting lineup often this past season, he showed some exceptional ball play and will be counted upon for some great action next season.

Lehnhardt played for Johnny Ward at the Argonaut institution last year and was considered a mainstay on that aggregation before coming to college here. Bill Cook placed him on the second string of his all time selection this year and predicted that he would be decorating the roster of the first team next season if he duplicated his fast and hard driving play of this year's campaign.

Along with addresses by several outstanding men, Cook presented college monograms to 31 members of this year's squad.

Divot Diggers Will Be
Called Here Soon

Within the next two weeks, golf will take its place in the college sport light.

With all but one member returning from last year's Eastern conference champions and a crop of new prospects, the first practice session will be called on the green of the Santa Ana country club on Dec. 15.

Captained by Preston Piper, the personnel of last year's winners who are expected to form the bulk of the team are Leo Abbot, team captain of last year, Jean Corson, Forest Neal, and Cliff Lee.

A sure shot prospect is expected in Elmer Curry, who has teed off the green with some of the Southland's best. Captain Piper stated that undoubtedly Curry will be ranked as first man on the squad because of his known ability to use the clubs.

Practice matches are being planned with U. C. L. A. varsity, Long Beach jaysee, and California Tech to be played sometime the first of next year. If there is a schedule for the conference, the Dons will tee off after basketball has completed the rounds.

Don Coach Selects
All-Conference
Grid Team

TWO LOCALS CHOSEN

Riverside's Southland
Champs Place Three

By Franklin Guthrie

Bob Spray, generally known as a roving center on defense, and Walt Hickman, accredited as being the fifth man in Don opponent's backfield, were today selected by Coach Bill Cook on his all-conference eleven. The mythical team is lead by Riverside, Southern California jaysee football champions, and Citrus jaysees who each have three players selected.

Merle Harris, last year's conference choice for the signal Barker's position from Riverside, was again the outstanding man for this job. Placing the winner and runner-up of conference scoring honors in the left half and fullback positions, Jimmy Montgomery and "Pelky" Cox, spark plugs of the Citrus and San Bernardino attacks, finish out the backfield along with Hickman.

Line Is Strong

The line is exceptionally strong with Thompson of Riverside and Conklin of Citrus holding down the flanks. These two men made life miserable for their opponents this year, working especially well against the Dons.

Lauterborn of Fullerton and Gould of Riverside, played well at their respective tackle positions. Gould was a big man on defense as well as on offense in his team's belated flag race.

Citrus and Chaffey provide the guard positions on Cook's team. Bondie was chosen because of his excellent play which kept Citrus near the top all through the season.

Smith, though actually a center, was placed at guard because he was too valuable a man to be left off the squad and yet not considered up to par with Santa Ana's pivot ace.

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Hickman, Honorary
Captain Of Recent
Season, Is Stricken

Election of a captain of the local college football team has again proved to be a jinx here.

Walt Hickman, erstwhile all-conference timber for the recent grid season, was elected to the post of honorary captainship for the season at the football banquet last Monday evening. Early Tuesday Walt had to be taken to the St. Joseph's hospital where he was subjected to an operation for appendicitis. Doctors reported that his appendix had grown backward, causing the trouble.

Hickman had been hampered all season by what was taken to be a pulled muscle in the back, but despite this, he had shown a consistently good brand of football in almost every game, winning a place for himself on Bill Cook's all-time team.

Hickman's election to his honored position marked the first time in several years that a leader for the team had been chosen, the procedure being discontinued several years hence because a jinx seemed to follow the captains each year following their elections.

Bill Cook stated this morning that the superstition of a jinx had very little to do with the abandonment of the practice, but rather that often there was a great amount of uncertainty as to whether or not a man would return to the college for his sophomore year.

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Old man grid will relinquish control of the sport reins to the newly crowned King Casaba at the Andrews gymnasium tonight when the highly touted Oceanside-Carlsbad Spartans come to town to tangle with the local aggregation.

The Spartans will be coached by Blanchard Beatty, erstwhile basketball coach from the local college last season and will present an organization of "tall timbers" from the beach school as compared to the fast moving attack of the Reboins.

Beatty Knows Locals

Beatty will have the advantage of knowing considerable about the Santa Anas and their style of play, having coached some of them here last season and watching the greater number of the rest of them while they were in prep schools in the vicinity and he was acting as a referee.

Reboin, entering his first important game as coach of the locals, will have little knowledge of the style of basketball displayed by the Spartans. He indicated here today that he believed the locals could depend upon Beatty's having an organization that could handle the oil apple. He pointed out that a team that could do this well is always a hard team to cope with.

Reboin will probably start a team composed of the men who have been showing up best in practice. The starting lineup should consist of Lacy and Stanley at forwards; Erdhaus at the pivot pole; and Lennard Lockhart and diminutive "Tay" Riggs at the guard positions.

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Alumnus Speaks On El Don's Third Annual Grad Paper

(The following letter was written to El Don editors by Mrs. Velma Dunlap, wife of John "Sky" Dunlap, former jaysee student and now connected with the United Press in Salt Lake city. Mrs. Dunlap will be remembered as Velma Bishop, former co-ed here. Ed. Note.)

Dear Editor:

With the approach of the holiday season, I am eagerly looking forward to your annual alumni edition, for that issue is always packed full of news of old grads and college affairs which interest every loyal alumnus.

While I was in junior college and afterward, as long as I was around Southern California, I managed to keep in touch with the school. But it was not until I found myself more than 700 miles from Santa Ana that I really appreciated the contacts I had made with so many junior college Dons. I have been in Salt Lake city for eight months, and my greatest joy is found in the letters I receive from the friends I knew in junior college.

Real Service

Each passing year after jaysee graduation spreads college friends more out of contact with each other and with the school. Your staff performs a real service by compiling activities of graduates and at the same time giving a picture of what is taking place on the campus. The combination reawakens many memories and impresses one with the fine training and happy associations available at the junior college.

Reputation Spreads

The reputation of Santa Ana junior college is being spread far by the accomplishments and travel of graduates. The many out-of-state students now in school give evidence of this fact. The mailing of alumni editions to many parts of the world will further advertise the school as well as your fine publications and printing departments.

Sincerely yours,
Velma Bishop Dunlap '32
(Mrs. J. W. Dunlap)

Burley, Idaho—Burley high school will soon have a new gym, made possible by a W. P. A. grant.

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Don Coach Selects Conference Squads

(Continued from page 5) man, Spray, who was selected for his fine defensive work and ability to sense the direction of teach play.

First Team

The complete selections were: Conklin, Citrus, left end; Lauterborn, Fullerton, left tackle; Bondie, Citrus, left guard; Spray, Santa Ana, center; Smith, Chaffey, right guard; Gould, Riverside, right tackle; Thompson, Riverside, right end; Harris, Riverside, quarter; Montgomery, Citrus, left half; Hickman, Santa Ana, right half; Cox, San Bernardino, fullback.

Second Team

Hucklebridge, Riverside, right end; Ward, Citrus, right tackle; McAllister, San Bernardino, right guard; Maxson, Fullerton, center; Utman, Chaffey, left guard; Nielsen, Riverside, left tackle; Titenor, left end, Santa Ana; Lehnhardt, Santa Ana quarter; Kidd, Fullerton, right half; Cross, Chaffey, left half; Moore, Santa Ana, full.

Library Receives New "Literature Index"

"One of the most valuable books for jaysee students has just arrived in the college library, "Essays and General Literature Index" by M. E. Sears and Marian Shaw, it was learned through Miss Lillian Dickson, head librarian.

Containing about 40,000 essays and all the worthwhile books that were published the years 1900 and 1933 in index form, the book will prove invaluable to students who are writing term papers. Both the subject and the author are listed in the 1950 pages of the book, and an index of the books listed is available in the back of the book.

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors Sale

As a hoped-for encore to this week's successful pie sale, Phi Theta Kappa plans to sell pies again next Wednesday, Frances Was, chairman, announced.

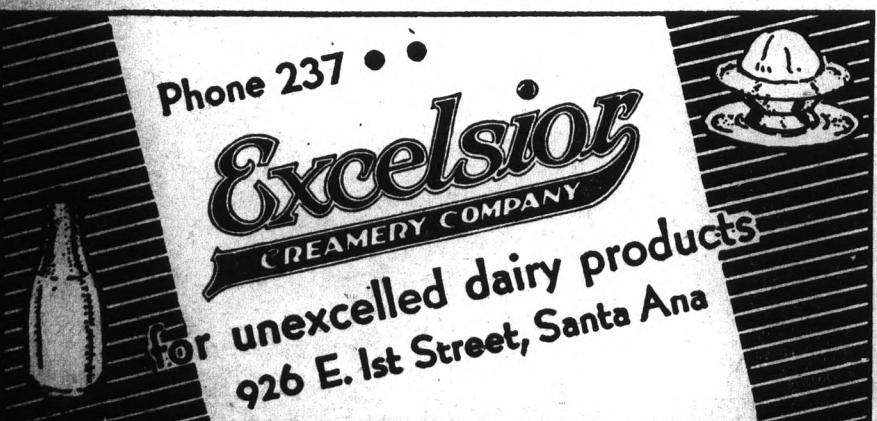
Approximately \$3.00 was the proceeds from this week's sale. There will be a greater supply next Wednesday, due to the large demand of campus patrons.

Today is Day For Black Cats, Ladders

(Continued from page 1) is certain bad luck, that creaking chairs are an omen of rain, a ring around the moon means disaster, and the baying of a dog at night on from wrong side to right side out

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Tavern Tattlers Takes In Five New Members This Week

"Ask Me Another," a game involving the names of literary men and masterpieces, was one feature of the Tavern Tattler meeting held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn.

Mildred Ware, Bert Harding, Nelson Kogler, and Robert Swanson, and Jack Wallace read their initiation offerings, following which guessing games, authors, and bridge were played, and refreshments served by the hostess. Prizes were awarded the winners of the various contests.

Local Voters Pass High School Bonds

(Continued from page 1) while only 4197 cast a ballot at the last election.

According to D. K. Hammond, director here, the government money that the Board of Education hopes to use in construction will be allocated out of the district apportionment for the period ending Dec. 20. It is not yet definitely known if the government grant will be made, but H. H. Cotton, Orange county Democratic leader, expressed the opinion that the local issue would receive the administration's support.

As a result of the election 27 more school rooms, a total of 3 more separate units will be constructed on the high school grounds. Unit B will hold 12 classrooms, Unit C 6, and Unit E 9. This means that the proposed plant, when completed, will have 5 separate buildings that will hold 44 classrooms.

a full moon means a death in the family. And there are lots of us who say we are not superstitious, and yet we breath a little sigh of relief when the day is finally over without mishap.

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Starting Lineups

Lacy, all-conference man from last year's squad should show the up-country aggregation some real 'mesh punishing' during the course of the evening's events, with Fred Erdhaus, the Iowa 'birdcage', probably coming in for his share of the counters via the one handed route, a department in which he has excelled in past performances.

Prep Stars On Squad

Lockhart and Stanley were stars in the county prep circles last season. 'Len' played for Reece Green's Saints and 'Stan' saw considerable action under the colors of mammoth Bill Cole, over Tustin way. Riggs is an immigrant from the broad plains of Illinois where he played ball with a fast moving high school team that copped conference honors last year.

Other Padre aspirants who are likely to see action in the fray include: Bob Spray, Charley Kiser, Bob Browning, Ken Nissley, Bill Greschner, Vern Brower, and Jack Runnels.

The game is carded to begin at 8 o'clock and marks the first important fracas of the season for the locals.

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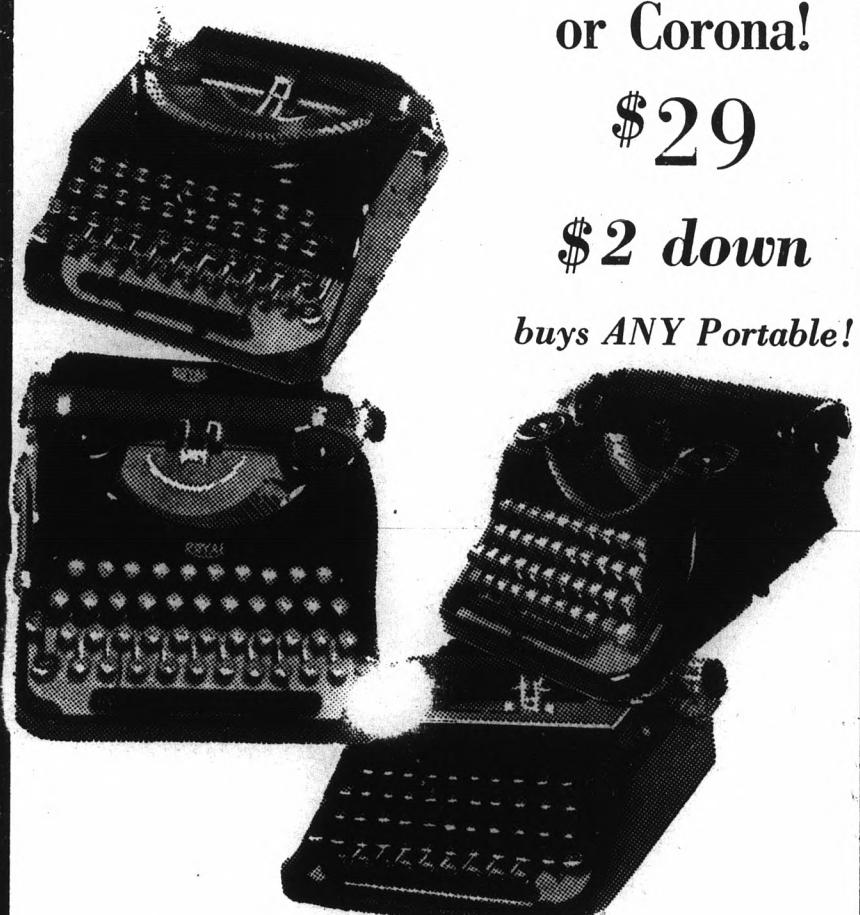
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